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The First Black Expo Comes To The Northwest

The Idle Wind will appear at the Black Expo and Soul Bowl '72 to be held on the Campus of Clark College in Vancouver on December 9th.

Vancouver, Washington's Black Expo and Soul Bowl '72, will be held on December 9th. It will be presented by Clark County Community Congress. The Black Expo will consist of; black theatre, a film festival, exhibition booths, black awareness, entertainment and a fashion show. The admission charge for the Expo is $1.50 and the admission charge to the Soul Bowl is $3.00.

The Expo show will be held at 1:00 p.m., 3:30 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. The Soul Bowl will be held at Clark College's Gaiser Hall in Vancouver, Washington. The benefit performance will feature, Idle Wind, Combinations Beyonds, Realistics, Onyx, Mary Berry, Grover and Joe, Rosalie Booth and Co., Shades of Brown, Heavy and Jonah's Whale.

Tickets for the performance are available at: Stevens and Sons (Lloyd Center), Brass Ear (Tacoma Mall), J. C. Pennys (Vancouver, Wn.), Hardy's (Jantzen Beach Mall), 1st National Bank, Portland Observer, Leons Men Shop and Albertsons Foods. Other stores at which tickets may be purchased include, Fashion Wheel, Bop City Records, Mr. Burger, Melody Beauty Supply, N. Portland Patrol, KYAC-Radio / Seattle and Dawsons Barber Shop.

The theme for the affair is, "We've only just Begun".

Testing & Education Clinic

Family Clinic, St. Joseph Hospital at 1:00 - 4:00 p.m., December 9, 16, 23, and 30.

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Clinics conducted by the Charles Drew Sickle Cell Education and Screening Clinics and the Tacoma-Pierce County Health Department. Funded by Health Services Mental Health Administration, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

C. J. Ellis

MODEL CITIES EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTS C.J. ELLIS

Model Cities Executive Board elected C. J. Ellis board chairman for the second action year at its November 30 meeting.

Mr. Ellis is a realtor in the Model Neighborhood and has been an active member of the Housing Task Force. He holds a B. A. in business from A & T College in Greensboro, North Carolina, with additional study at Balloil in Cambridge, England.

Other officers elected by the board are Al Bradley, vice chairman, Josephine Seaburg, recording secretary, and Ella Crawford, corresponding secretary.

The board also considered endorsement of a county health maintenance program proposed by Sound Health Assoication. Sound Health must receive Model Cities endorsement before it can get funds from H.E.W. to begin the project.

Model Cities Director Keith Palmquist recommended the board endorse the plan with two conditions: (1) that the Model Neighborhood receive the first health facility; or (2) that the program include a plan to deliver health services to the neighborhood.

Harold Botley and Ella Crawford, executive board member, expressed concern that the Model Neighborhood might be neglected when the health program is actually implemented. The board referred the proposal to the contract committee for further study to determine if the Model Neighborhood would actually benefit from the plan.

In other action, the board accepted the resignation of James Josey.

RIGHT ON

From The Publishers Pen

Fitzgerald Beaver
Editor & Publisher

An Avoidable Tragedy

The antiquated method of treating college students as helpless wards bereft of a sense of direction as to their ultimate destinies is no longer acceptable or even desirable. Unfortunately scores of academic institutions yet cling to the medieval dictum that students should have no voice in the management of their schools and in the teaching process. Southern University seems to fall in that unfashionable category. The slaying of two students on that campus is a mute testimony of the extent to which the university has gone to enforce rules and regulations which are clearly at variance with present-day enlightened administrative practices.

The experience at Kent College and Jackson University where student lives were sacrificed on the altar of conformity, should have taught the authorities at Southern University that school dicipline when enforced through outside forces often has a tragic ending.

The responsibility for the campus confrontation of the school at Baton Rouge unquestionable lay with school officials who, in a moment of hysteria summoned state police and sheriff deputies who used tear gas and possible shot gun shells to enforce their orders.

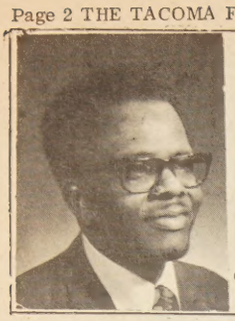
There was no need for resorting to so extreme a measure. The conflict could have been resolved peacefully had the university availed itself of the conciliation services of the experienced negotiators of the American Arbitration Association.

The spilling of student blood is being condemned by schools and universities across the nation and by the general public. Southern University President G. Leon Netterville has much to answer. He cannot wash his hands, like Pontius Pilate, and cleanse his conscience. Right On!

MODEL CITIES EXECUTIVE BOARD PLANS ORIENTATION

Model Cities Executive Board will meet December 9 at the Tacoma Motor Hotel for an all-day orientation session.

The purpose of the meeting is to better acquaint new Executive Board members with the Model Cities program. Orientation speakers, possibly from H.U.D. or State government, will be announced later in the week.



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MENTAL DIET

by: Evangelist Charles Waller...Holgate St. Church of Christ Seattle

WHO AM I?

I prey upon the hearts of all men. I love to dwell in the hearts of church members above all, and I often find welcome there. I am one of the greatest enemies of Christ, and I often find welcome there. I am one of the greatest enemies of Christ, and I cause His work to suffer as much as any other of the devil. I cause Christians to think only of themselves and their own welfare and persuade them to forget the needs of others and cause them to think "What's mine is mine and I'll only give crumbs to God." I am the reason why church members spend five or ten dollars for their own foolish pleasures and then give a dollar to the Lord on Sunday, then make them think they've done their "duty".

I am cunning enough to possess the minds of men without their being aware of it. That's why I am so dangerous to the cause of Christ. No one will admit that I live in his heart but that doesn't mean I'm not there. I am the cause of gossip, division, malice, racial prejudice, racial segregation, strife, slander, stinginess, and I make the innocent and needy suffer. If you don't beware, I'll steal into your heart and convert you into a "child of the devil."

I AM SELFISHNESS!!!!!

WITHDRAWAL OF FELLOWSHIP

It is recommended that the following be withdrawn from and that members of this congregation avoid being associated with such members:

Sister Lipsa Draggin
Sister I. M. Tardy
Sister Ima Barley Cummin
Bro. Luke Warm
Bro. Hurry N. Rushout
Bro. Always Complainin

Robert Duckworth Joins The Weyerhaeuser Co.

Robert Duckworth

Robert Duckworth, recently joined the family of the tree growing company (The Weyerhaeuser Co.) in Tacoma, Washington. Bob is employed as an administrator in the employees benefits department.

The Weyerhaeuser Company employees roughly 30 thousand employees located throughout the United States and many foreign countries. Bob is primary responsible for insurance benefits for the salary employees.

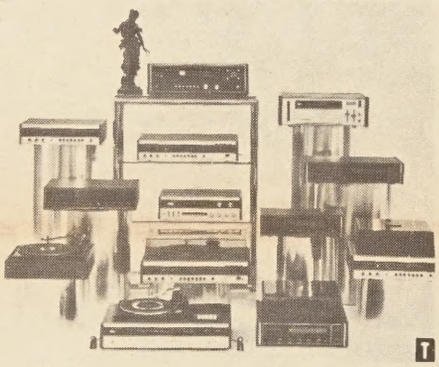
Bob indicated that the nucleus or backbone of any company is reflected is the moral of the employees primary based upon fringe benefits. Bob office will play an instrumental part in helping to boost employees moral by making certain that their insurance benefits are handled promptly and accurate.

Bob is an active member of our community. Presently he finds time to attend graduate school at Seattle University, member of the New Hope Baptist Church, sports reporter for THE FACTS Newspaper, past president of the Fir State Golf Club for the last three years and is active in his Bellevue Lake's Hill community.

Bob is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute, where "The Weyerhaeuser Co." recently invested funds to help attract Blacks in the Foresty area.

Bob was formally employed as a Supervisor at Blue Cross, Washington - Alaska Inc.

A LINE FOR THE TIMES



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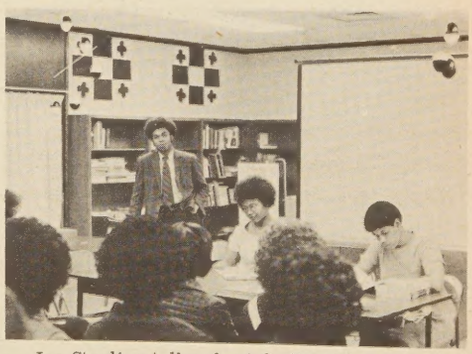
IN THIS PUBLICATION, PLEASE CONSIDER THAT THEY ARE THERE FOR A PURPOSE. WE PUBLISH SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE, AND SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LOOKING FOR MISTAKES !!!

Layman Education Classes Start

Students introduce themselves during laymen Education Orientation session.



Joe Starling talks about finding jobs as students listen. Seated at table from left to right are Nellie Palms, Laymen Education director, and Clara Cox, Tacoma Community College Counselor.

"After you complete this course, we'll be seeing you to help you find a job," Joe Starling, Central Employment Agency Director, told a new class at the Model Cities Layman Education Program orientation on November 28.

Twenty-three students were present at the orientation to the 15-week, adult education course. Nellie Palms, director of the program welcomed the students and introduced the staff.

After Joe Starling talked about his responsibility to help students find jobs, Clara Cox, Tacoma Community College Counselor, spoke on how to choose a career by finding an occupation and suits one's needs and by setting goals to get into that occupation. A short film on education as a step to a better future was shown.

Instruction during the term will include English, math, reading development, cultural studies and computer systems, according to Miss Palms. Joan McDaniel, head instructor, told the students that the course had been lengthened three weeks to include classes in consumer protection.

Most of the people in the Layman Education classes are referred by the Adult Outreach Program and Washington State Employment Security division because they need high school diplomas to get jobs. Some students are referred by the Community Mental Health Center.

The goal for most students is to get their high school diploma through the General Educational Development (GED) program.

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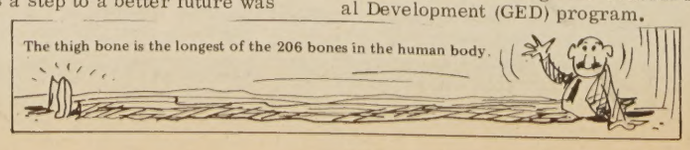
Operating Agency

The thigh bone is the longest of the 206 bones in the human body.



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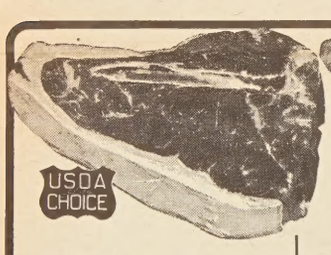
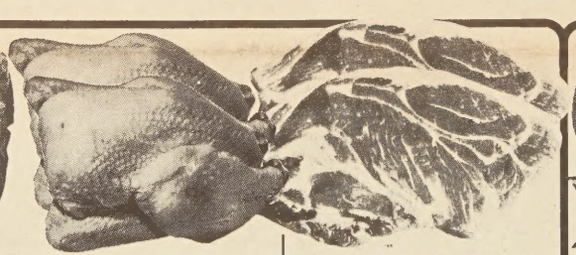


Beef T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Aged for Flavor $1.53 lb.



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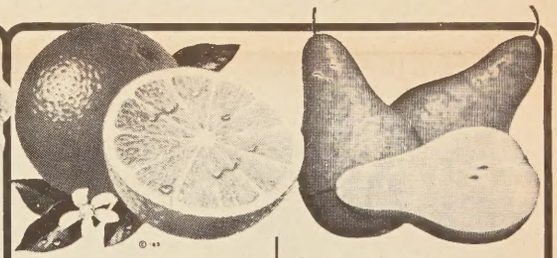

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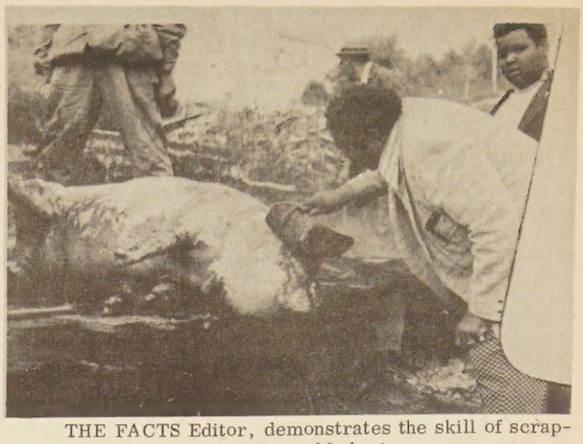
HOG KILLING--AN ART WITHIN ITSELF

The FACTS Editor, Fitzgerald Beaver spent Thanksgiving day in Virginia and North Carolina killing hogs. Beaver went to Red Holler, Virginia and Mr. Frank Martin and Mr. Penn were killing hogs. They had four hogs that weighed over 2000 pounds.

Killing hogs is a art and there are only a few men left that can do it, but those that do know can save a lot of money on meat and can feed a lot of people off the land. They fatten the hogs from the feed they grow then they kill and cure the meat themselves.

Beaver stated that he had not been behind a desk all his life and that he felt at home on the farm. Beaver spent his boyhood around Grassy Creek, Horse Pasture, and Red Holler , Virginia.



THE FACTS Editor, demonstrates the skill of scraping the pig clean. (above and below)

Beaver joins with experts in scraping the pigs clean.

Pictured left, Beaver prepares to cut the pig open. Right Mr. Penn removes the tail.

After the slaying, the hogs are prepared to slide into the hot water for the scolding.

Pictured above, they are manicuring the heart, liver and kidneys.

The Penn boys are demonstrating the first step; extracting the chittlings.

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On the planet Venus, the days are longer than the years.

A Face Lifting For W.R.A.C.

For those who are not familiar with our organization W.R.A.C. stands for WELFARE RIGHTS ACTION COUNCIL. Our purpose is to serve the peoples of the low-income community by helping them realize just what their Rights and Responsibilities are in the role of social development.

We also act as advocates to recipients who are hasseled by welfare regulations, by offering them counciling so they may better understand the workings of the system.

Our latest role has involved us with the organizing of the Citizens Urban Coalition Task Force to offer suggestions to the City-Council on Budgeting ideas for Revenue Sharing.

We believe that all low-income people have a Right and Responsibility to be involved in local government affairs - to have a say in how their schools should administered - and to help plan for better and more efficient Social and Health Services. Any one who is concerned about the plight of the poor people in our nation may come and join with us, and lead their voices to ours.

We hold open meetings every 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 10:00 A.M. Tacoma Community House Cottage 1311 So. M.

We also maintain an office in the Y.W.C.A. 401 Broadway BR2-4181 ext. 17. The office is staffed on Monday-Tuesday and Thursday between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Anyone who has a problem or grievance concerning Welfare Rights is welcome to come to the office for discussions with someone, or they can receive council to help them work out a solution to their problem. Or in an emergency they can also receive council after office hours by calling Ann Larson GR2-1723.

With the help of community participation and other Social agency's we could break the barriers of discrimination towards human rights.

To unite the people, and cement better Social Communications. This should be our main target for all.

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Prisoners At Walla Walla State Penitentiary Stage Protest

THE FACTS has received information that the prisoners at Walla Walla prison will have a sit-in protest because the demands which they submitted to prison authorities has not been honored. Their efforts to communicate and negtiate their grievances have been to no avail.

In an article in "The Black Manifesto - 22" the prisoners made the following statements "We feel that if you and the administration cannot meet with us and meet our demands that you and your staff should step aside and let someone more capable take your place. We only ask for those things which we need to live as human beings and to prepare us for our return to the community. We will no longer sit by and let this type of treatment continue. If you do not act in a positive manner to correct these problems, then we will have no choice but to take whatever action we feel necessary to correct them oursleves.

Some of the demands of the prisoners included:

WE DEMAND an end to the discrimination in judgment and quota of parole for Black Prisoners-

WE DEMAND an immediate end to the agitation of race relations and prejudicial discriminating policies presently being, affected by the administration of this institution and state.

WE DEMAND an end to tokenism in this, prison. The Black Prisoner must receive equal treatment in this institution., equal rights., equal privileges., etc.

WE DEMAND that the State Department in charge of this institution furnish all Black Prisoners with the service of Black Counselors, for the needed specified services of the Black population in this prison.

WE DEMAND an end to political persecution, racial persecution and denial of prisoner's rights, legal or otherwise.

WE DEMAND an end to the antagonism and harassment of Black Prisoners by prison staff and administrative assistants.

WE DEMAND an end to the discrimination against prisoners when they appear before the parole board. Most Black Prisoners are denied paroles solely because of their prior records. Life sentences should not confine a man more than 7 years, as 7 years is considered statutory for a lifetime out of circulation. If a man cannot be rehabilitated after a maximum of 7 years of intensified conconstructive program, then he belongs to a mental hygiene center, not a prison.

WE DEMAND that an end come to the present system of requiring the veterans to pay room and board out of the checks they receive for educational purposes; again because we are wards of the state and that is provided for.

Bicycle Assures Sunny Christmas

The Bicycle Institute of America, which passes along the names of good boys and girls to Santa Claus, also has some good news for all 80 million American cyclists this year. In addition to great new bike security devices to exchange as Christmas presents, there is a great variety of bike-related clothing to delight every cyclist in your life and on your list.

If you've been shopping lately, you've seen the endless kinds of bicycle togs, from knickers to heavy woolen sweaters designed with old-fashioned high-wheel bicycles. From famous French designers come bicycle-patterned shirts for both men and women in fashionable nylon tricot. French-inspired shirts, gloves, racing shorts, warm-up suits, shoes, arm and leg warmers, caps, helmets, sweat bands and tote bags, are available in styles to suit tastes of the youngest to the oldest cyclists.

With more and more families doing their vacation thing cross country by bicycle these days, any kind of bike-packing equipment makes a welcome gift. Get with Junior and see what his plans are for next summer. Perhaps you and the rest of the family could combine your resources to outfit your bike-packer in high style.

There are dozens of best-selling books about bicycling in the stores, too. Subjects including touring, racing, family cycling, repairing, safety, even the physiology of cycling. For information on all books about cycling, from one source, write BOOKS ABOUT BICYCLING, P.O. Box 208, Nevada City, Calif. 95959.

Want an extra-luxurious gift for the biker who "thinks" he has everything? Might consider a fine quality transistor radio and the attachment which will keep it on the bike handlebars. Think of the fun pedaling to the store or on the trail, accompanied by Bach!

A SMILE has to light the face of this lovely young lady after her special boy friend bought her a brand new bike for Christmas. The new bike will help maintain a lovely figure while allowing her miles and miles of healthy recreational activity. One of the most important aspects in buying a girl friend or anyone else a bicycle for Christmas is to look for the BMA/6 label found on the seat mast under the saddle.

M.C.T.F. Visits Pacific Luthern University

On November 28, 1972, The Education Sub-Committee of the Minority Concerns Task Force paid a visit to Dr. Wiegman, President of Pacific Luthern University, to look into some of the concerns expressed to this group, and voiced in the community, in regards to their policies and their affirmative action program. Hopefully there was some success or progress in bridging, what it seems to me, a communication gap. We still have a lot of work to do, but we would like for the minority students at P. L. U. (and other schools as well) to know that we, the community are behind you; Love and respect you for attempting to further your education; and invite any complaints you may have. Maybe together, we can solve a few problems existing in all of this madness.

'Dee Botley'
Education Sub-Committee
Chairman

Three Task Force Members Receive Awards

Three Housing and Physical Environment Task Force members received awards for their attendance and participation in the task force during the first action year.

Harris York, task force chairman, awarded engraved plaques to Merlin Jones, Vernon Brown, and Dorothy Brantley at the November 14 task force meeting. Mr. Jones didn't miss a meeting during the first action year. Mr. Brown and Mrs. Brantley both missed one meeting.

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Patchwork Pleasures

Want a Christmas gift idea that is unique, yet personal? One that bears the stamp of your individuality, yet is both easy and inexpensive to make? If so, this cozy patchwork afghan is for you, for it makes a gift that is sure to please.

All you need to make it are ten velour washcloths in two colors; a No. 2 crochet needle; and three four-ounce skeins of washable knitting worsted in a contrasting color.

The afghan is made of 40 squares of alternating color, each edged and bound to its neighbor by rows of crochet. With the velour side of the washcloths up, the effect is lush and velvety. You can choose solid washcloths in two colors, or you may want to alternate solid colors with harmonizing prints or woven designs for an added touch of glamour.

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ANDREW YOUNG ELECTED FIRST BLACK CONGRESSMAN FROM DEEP SOUTH SINCE 19th CENTURY RECONSTRUCTION

ATLANTA, GEORGIA — Andrew Young, one of the most prominent leaders of the civil rights movement, has won a historic election to become the first black Congressman from the Deep South since 19th Century Reconstruction.

In a dramatic and hard fought campaign that ended with a strong black voter turnout in the cold and rain of election day, Young received 52.8 per cent of the votes and a margin of about 8,000 ballots over his opponent. Young, a Democrat, defeated Republican Rodney Cook to become Congressman from the district for metropolitan Atlanta.

The election of Andrew Young had this additional significance.

* Young won with a coalition of blacks and whites in a district with a majority (62 per cent) of white registered voters.

* The Young campaign could serve as a model for the election of more black Congressmen and other elected officials in the future. Political observers note that blacks have strong chances to win more Congressional seats from the South in 1974.

* Young is one of the new breed in Congress who are developing a coalition committed to solving the nation's pressing urban problems.

Andrew Young became a national figure in the civil rights movement more than a decade ago when he joined the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Young was one of the chief strategists in every major movement of the 1960's, such as Birmingham, Selma, St. Augustine, the sit-ins, and the 1968 Memphis strike which culminated in the assassination of Dr. King.

In 1970, Young lost the race for Congress in his first political effort. He then became Chairman of the Atlanta Community Relations Commission, and in April this year he launched his successful 1972 campaign.

That campaign was like no other in the nation. A black man in a majority white district was running in the Deep South. Young won the Democratic primary on August 4th 60 per cent of the votes. But the real challenge was the November 7th contest against a well financed and well-known Republican who was running with Richard Nixon's landslide and Southern white racial fears.

There were several keys to Young's victory, including:

* Young's personal campaigning. In the last several months, Young was out shaking hands, speaking and debating almost every day from 7:00 in the morning to midnight. Typically, he would campaign at downtown bus stops in the early morning when thousands of black people are on their way to work; then he would go to factories, shopping centers, PTA meetings, football games, churches, and campaign parties in private homes.

* Organization. The highly organized campaign included extensive daily canvassing by telephone, mail, and door-to-door. This continued through election day, when the organization put together a massive transportation system built around neighborhood centers and hundreds of volunteer drivers.

* Support. Young had a small staff which was augmented by thousands of volunteer workers during the campaign and election day. One measure of the hard-working support for Young was the activity of well-known black Atlantans in getting out the vote. People like Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, State Rep. Julian Bond, business leader Jesse Hill, Mrs. Coretta Scott King and many others accepted assignments and carried them out.

* The determination of black voters. It was clear that Young needed a strong turnout of black voters. He could count on some 20 to 25 per cent of loyal white voters, and mathematically needed a black turnout about equal to that in the white community. He got it — on a day that began and ended with cold, windy, rainy weather. Black voters throughout Atlanta stuck it out, often waiting for hours in the voting lines, encouraged by the Young volunteers — both students and adults — who blanketed the city.

Thus ended an election campaign which already goes into the history books. In 1870, Jefferson Long, a black man, was elected to Congress from Georgia. He was the first and the last from this State — until Andrew Young on November 7th, 1972.

It was a great victory for Andrew Young, his wife Jean, and their three daughters, Andrea, Lisa and Paula. It was a great victory for all the people.

RECOVER, Christmas Tree Sale

A Christmas Tree Sale sponsored by the RECOVER Program is being planned to start the 5th of December. The sale will be run entirely by the clients of RECOVER under the supervision of one of the RECOVER staff, Elda Silvestri. The clients will be assigned jobs, beginning with cutting of the trees to selling on the lot and will benefit from the profits they make. The proceeds will be used to develop a client business which will be able to create permanent part time work for some clients.

There will be other services offered at their stand such as selling Holly and free deliverly of trees to nearby apartments for customers who are unable to do so. The general public is invited to support the RECOVER clients in their sale which will be held at the Florence Apartment's parking lot, located at 414 Tacoma Avenue South. All sizes and varieties of trees will be available at reasonable prices.

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M.D.C. Director Resigns Post

William Seline

William Seline, Director of Tacoma's Metropolitan Development Council (MDC), since January, 1971 has resigned his position as director.

As director Mr. Seline took over from Mr. George Johnson when the Board was restructed and its name was changed from Opportunity Development, Inc., (ODI) to Metropolitan Development Council (MDC). Mr. Seline received a lot of criticism from certain members of the community when this restructure was accomplished without any input from Tacoma Citizens or citizens being served by these programs.

The board brought Mr. Seline on board as the director of the newly developed MDC to administer the antipoverty programs for the city of Tacoma, and he spent a great deal of time in putting together programs that gave Tacoma funding from various other agencies for programs under MDC such as housing, drugs, and other social service programs.

High Honor In Scouting

Our fourth Recipient was born in the Deep South, where he was also educated. He went off to serve his County, an occupation he has maintained. Upon his return he married his childhood sweetheart and she joined him, travelling the world over. His service to Youth can be counted on three continents and several foreign countries. He has served in Units, District, Council and International Scouting. He loves nothing more than camping with boys. He has devoted time in so many places, it is hard to list them all. He has led many Camping groups into Canada for joint camp out.

The Order of Arrow has called upon him to be work-week Cook many times.

The Testimony of this man's work for boys can be counted when he was honored with the District Award of Merit in 1972.

Who is this great man? Willie Anderson.

He was escorted to the stage by the Honor Guard and was presented the Silver Beaver Award.

Educational Drug Workshop

YOUTH CONTACT FOUNDATION is sponsoring an Education Drup Workshop, for all interested parents to be informed on the following subjects:

History of Drugs - Symtoms. Law Enforcement Views - Treatment. Pleasure of Oriented Drug Use. Sociological - Psychological Drug Use. The guest speaker will be Mel Conerly.

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There, for only $1.00, you'll find the latest issue of McCall's Christmas Make-It Ideas magazine, which is a literal cornucopia of creative projects you can do, complete with easy-to-follow instructions, diagrams, photographs, and even free patterns.

Offering something for everyone, the 160-page magazine starts out deliciously, with a happy holiday train to create, and a cookie Santa as the engineer. To make sure that everyone's palate is pleased, there are also instructions for making decorated gingerbread cakes. A festive Santa and the scrumptiously beautiful lacy sugar church, pictured above, will add to your holiday table decor.

But, there's also lots to do outside of the kitchen. Like making colorful candy holders to hang from your tree. You can put them together with household odds and ends.

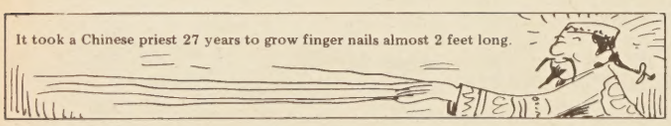
Or, if you'd like to make a pretty miss even prettier, there's a hat and mitten set to knit—and applique with stars—to brighten and make warm any chilly day. There's another hat, too, and a 64" scarf, for creative hands that prefer crocheting to knitting.

For tree and door-trimming, great Make-It Ideas include a Santa you can weave on a simple loom made from a foam meat tray; a paper and fabric scraps choirboy, complete with freckles and his own guitar; and a variety of wreaths to be beaded, gold-starred, and papiermached.

And then, of course, there's the magazine's Handcrafts section, chock full of really unique and exciting projects like inedible dough Santas, clowns and soldiers to charm young holiday visitors; a wood bead-macrame necklace, easy enough for beginners to make; and a potpourri of Christmas objets d'art to be woven, made from paper, and fashioned from wood.

And more. Lots, lots more. To help you really make it big as a creative Christmas gift giver.

It took a Chinese priest 27 years to grow finger nails almost 2 feet long.



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FRANCOIS MAURIAC

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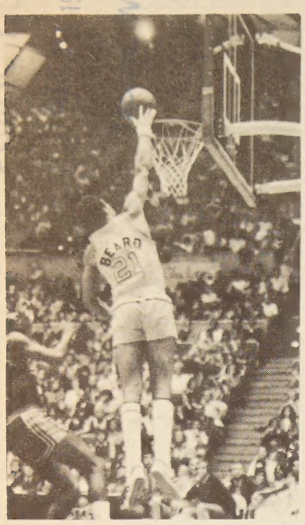

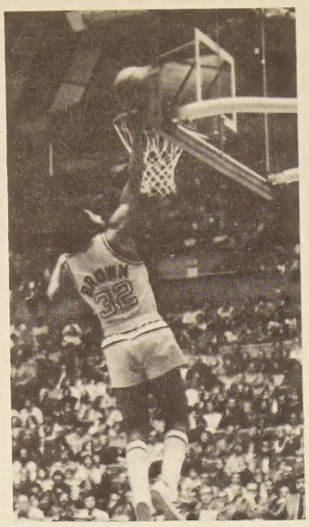

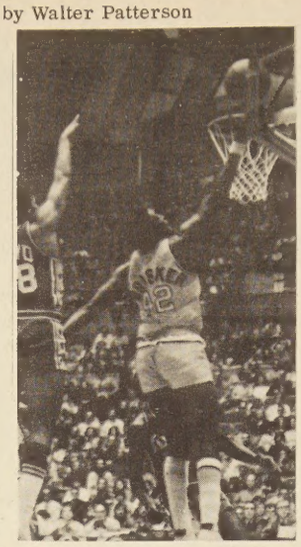

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John BRISKER, Butch BEARD, and Fred BROWN of the Seattle SuperSonics are called the 3-B's. The reasons they're called the 3'B's is they simulate vitamins, when they're are inserted into the Sonic bloodstream. With their Run-n-Gun style they possess the vitality and vigor to ignite the team when and where ever needed. With time and a little more practice the 3-B's will be the most exciting combination in the NBA. Check-out BEARD, BROWN, AND BRISKER soon at the next SuperSonics game.

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Night driving on a two-way highway and a turnpike with a wide median are completely different. You should always dim headlights for an approaching car on a two-way road, but it may not be advisable on a turnpike. Be aware, though, that high beams could blind an oncoming driver on a curve even if the median is fairly wide.

Use the dimmer when approaching another car from the rear and when driving in mist or fog to improve your own vision.

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